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## ARMENIA REPUBLIC

Action Does Not Pre-Determine Future Frontiers, It Is Explained.

Bonds of De Facto Government Already Had Been Taken for Foodstuffs.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Formal recognition of the de facto government of the Republic of Armenia was announced today by the Department of State. It was explained carefully that the recognition in no way predetermines the future frontiers of the country, that being left for a

Great Britain, France and Italy al-ready have extended this recognition. It is explained that Turkish Armenia will be added to the present boundaries of the Armenian Republic, thus making a genunely strong power in world affairs. Recognition of the republic by this lovernment was forecast when President Wilson in November authorized the Grain Corporation to sell 25,000 tons of wheat and wheat flour to the Armenian Government, taking its bonds in ex-

The President's position long has been that a strong Armenia should be built up, a position which does not appear to be wholly concurred in by the representatives of other Powers. The delimitation of Armenia's boundaries is expected to furnish the basis for another declaration of the position which this Government will take on the settlement of the whole Near Eastern problem, inoding the final fate of the Turks in Europe.

Secretary of State Colby to-day sent the following letter to G. Pasdermadjian, appointed representative of the Armeian Republic, at the Congress Hall Hotel in Washington:

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, "Washington, April 23, 1920. "Sin: Referring to communication heretofore received from you on the sub-ject of the proposed recognition of your Covernment by the Government of the United States, I am pleased to inform you, and through you your Government, that by direction of the President the Government of the United States recog-nizes as of this date the de facto Government of the Armenian Republic.
"This action is taken, however, with

the understanding that this recognition in no way pre determines the territorial frontiers, which it is understood are mat-ters for later delimitation.

"Accept, sir, the assurances of my highest consideration.

"BAINBRIDGE COLBY "Secretary of State." The present Armenian republic is composed of the former province of Erivan part of the province of Kars, the southern part of the province of Tiflis and parts of the province of Elizabethpol. The total territory is approximately 15,000 square miles, and the population ightly in excess of 2,000,000. The present de factor Government, has been in regularly constituted Ministry and a Chamber of Deputies. Its capital is at

#### ASK U.S. TO FINANCE ARMENIAN REPUBLIC

Curzon Denies Canada Has Requested Mandate.

By the Associated Press. San Remo, April 24.—The Supreme Council has decided to ask the American Government to assist the new republic Armenia financially by a loan in which other countries may Join. Earl Curson, the British Foreign Sec-

retary, said to-day that it was an en-tire mistake to attribute to him any the mandate for Armenia. The Canadian Government, so far as he was aware, had neither requested the mandate nor been asked if it were willing

Private persons, added Earl Curson, may have suggested casually that Can-aria might take the mandate, and among those persons may have been some Canadians.

#### CAILLAUX SET FREE. RETURNS TO PARIS

First Appears in Pajamas and Then Dons Dark Suit.

Paris, April 24.-Joseph Caillaux, the former Premier, who on Thursday was merce and correspondence with the court, has been set free. He arrived it his home in Paris shortly before 1 clock this afternoon.

M. Calliaux was accompanied by his wife and several friends. He refused to Take a statement to the newspaper men, saying only that he would not be

he paris May 1.

As early as 6 o'clock this morning the gates of the sanitarium at Neuilly. where M. Calilaux had been confined. Were besieged by a crowd of reporters and photographers. They were re-warded about 8:30 o'clock by a sight of the ex-Premier on the threshold of the villa from which, pajama clad and bareheaded, he waved a friendly hand to-

ward the reporters. At 10 o'clock, having donned a dark at of clothing and wearing a coft chestbut colored fedora, he walked in the grounds of the sanitarium, stopping sufficiently near the railings to allow the By 12:10 o'clock all the legal formal-tion had been completed and M. Caillaux was jet free. As he was entering the successive with his wife the ex-Premier Chalked the reporters and said: "I shall withdraw to my home in the Department of the Sarthe, leaving Paris in two or three days after visiting my dentist." Then making a remark which was in-terpreted as a prediction of future public

activities, he added : AIDS LOSERS BY EXCHANGE.

Germany to Tax Those Gaining.

proceeds of the tax will be an as an offset against subsidies ed to German debtors who find beinselves called upon to pay pre-war febts abroad, which at the present low rate of the mark would spell ruin to the majority. The law allows such debtors to calculate the same of the same of the calculate the same of the sam calculate the amount payable in marks the pre-war value, while the State sears the loss in exchange.

#### FRENCH MAJOR DIES IN SILESIANS' ATTACK

RECOGNIZED BY U. S. Troops Seeking Firearms Set Upon; Many Casualties.

London, April 24.—Numerous casual-ties in a fight at Traynietz, Silesia, be-tween workmen and French soldiers, citizen guards and gendarmes are reported in a Berlin despatch to the Cen-tral News Major Froumond of the

BIG ALLIES HAS ACTED

The trouble is said to have started when the French commander at Traynietz, receiving information of a hidden store of arms, sent detachments of French soldiers and citizen guards to make a search. The workmen over owered the detachment.

Strong protest over the incident, the Central News despatch says, was voiced by the allied plebiscite commission, which sent representatives to restore order. Serious fighting ensued, but the workers finally were dispersed after suffering numerous casualties.

### FOUR HOUR TALK BRINGS AGREEMENT

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and Italy is helping Austria so that she shall not die of hunger. Parallel action must be taken with regard to Germany. To Germany must be given the possi-bility of working and living so that she can execute her engagements. If not Germany is certain to succumb to Bol shevism or militarism.

"You tell me France doubts Germany's charge. He expressed the desire to aid pacific feelings. I understand such an apprehension. That is why I am in agreement with you on the necessity for maintenance of which has a direct influence in protecting our own economic position."

You tell me France doubts Germany's Washington, April 24.—While American warships are rusning toward scenes of disorder along the Mexican coasts reports from below the Rio Grande indicate revolutionary activity is centring about the Tampico oil fields. Official and unofficial reports contain news of bound to the Central Empires by a secret agreement. That is a ridiculous

## ACTS OF JAPANESE

Interallied Technical Commission Makes Complaint.

By the Associated Press. VLADIVOSTOK, April 20 (Delayed) — The Inter-Allied Rallway Board received to-day a formal protest from the Tech-nical Board of the Allied Railway organization, of which John F. Stevens, the American engineer, is chairman, citing four instances of violation of the allied

Japanese executed without trial. On April 8 at Villa has despatched a message to Gov. Hailar three workers were arrested and de la Huerta of Sonora giving him asinprisoned without proper authority. On he same date two workers attempting o cross the Sungari Bridge at Harbin were injured by Japanese guards, and on April 10 three workmen were arrested at Manchuria station without au-

Metz Strike Situation Unchanged.

Merz, April 24 -- The general strike tuation here is unchanged. Train serrice has been completely halted, but the nails are being handled by a reduced staff, assuring one delivery a day. At Colmar the strike continues without

BERLIN, April 22.—The electoral bill, believed here that Gonzales will take any German Elections Set for June G. which is to govern the elections for the first republican Parilament, to be held June 6, was passed to-day by the Na-divert most of his troops to the trouble

German Woman Heads Schools. aumar has been appointed director of an impossible mission toward the scene bepartment of Public Schools. She of trouble in Sinaloa. The invasion of is the first woman to occupy a leading Sinaloa from the south, which is the post in connection with the administration of home affairs.

Sinaloa from the south, which is the task assigned to Dieguez, is regarded as preposterous, because there is no railroad

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### **MEXICAN TROOPS** BARRED BY TEXAS

Gov. Hobby Refuses Request to Permit Passage Over Border.

Austin, Tex., April 24 .- The request of the Mexican Government, through the State Department at Washington, for permission for Gen. Juan Jose Rios and Texas soil on their way from Sonora to Mexico city was refused to-night by Gov. W. P. Hobby of Texas. The party was to travel unarmed as civilians.

The State Department saw no object tion to granting permission and asked the acquiescence of Texas to the request. Gov. Hobby, replying to a telegram from Secretary of State Colby, said he was "unalterably opposed to the transportation of Mexican troops or any military officials thereof across Texas soil." Such transportation, ne said, "would likely provoke trouble," and put Ameri-can citizens on the border at the mercy of bandits.

#### **MEXICAN FACTIONS** WAR FOR OIL FIELDS

Activity at Tampico as Warships Rush South.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, April 24 .- While Amerbut I assure you that this is false. It should be sometime to the central temperes by a seconficial reports contain news of bound to the Central Empires by a seconficts between the rebel forces of Gen. Arnulfo Gomez and the Carran-zista forces under Gen. Murgia.

Government forces are being rushed from the States of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas to reenforce Murgia. The rebel forces appear to be better equipped AROUSE PROTEST for conflict than the Government establishment, the understanding reached by the rebel leaders with Palaes adding greatly to their potential strength. Another interesting bit of information

concerns Pancho Villa, who is in the northern part of Durango eagerly watching developments. The Sonora rebel leaders have been notified by Villa they nced fear no activity by Government forces in Chihushua, as Villa is planning a renewal of activity in that region which will keep the | Carranza forces busy.

Villa will be opposed in this section by Gen. Candido Aguilar, the son-in-law allway agreement in Siberia by the On April 6, near Harbin, the protest of Carranza, who has been assigned to surances of his intended activity.

Reports received by Gen. Alvarado.

the Sonora representative in Washington, say that a considerable number of men in Chihuanua have already mutinied and have gone over to Villa.

Reports that Carranza has had a long conference with Gen. Pablo Gonzales were read with keen interest in Washington. Gonzales has been in command of the northeastern section and was encouraged by Carranza to believe he would be Carranza's successor in office. When it was finally determined to select Ambassador Bonilas for the succession a mere camoufiage the Sonora leaders believe, Gonzales was seriously offended The conference, it is supposed, was to

zone elsewhere if Gen. Gonzales will per Distrust of his various commanders by BESLIN, April 24.—Fraeulein Gertrude explain the despatch of Gen. Dieguez on Carranga is reported, and is supposed to

communication between Tepic and Jalisco for a distance of about a sixth of a mile over mountains impassable to an invading column

TROOPS DESERT CARRANZA. Garrison at Linare Joins Anti-

Government Forces. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 24.—The first defection of Carranza troops in northeast Mexico occurred Wednesday. according to reports received here today from sources considered reliable, when Col. Gallegah, commanding the garrison at Linare, Nuevo Leon, sixty miles east of Monterey, with his garrison left the city to join the anti-Governmen

Linare is on the Mexican National Manuel Gambo and their staffs to cross Railroad, which connects Tampico and Monterey.



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